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ANTE UP: The Union is hosting a series of poker tournaments; **PAGE 8**

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BG recalls Richardson

By Kara Hull and Elliott Schreiner
THE BG NEWS

His striped polo shirts still hang in the closet and his Cleveland Indians baseball cap is still sitting on the ledge above the medicine cabinet. For freshman Harley Ladd, this makes it less believable.

"It makes it so it's not real yet," he said. "Today ... I was just going through the motions, like it wasn't real at all."

With most of his belongings left where Aaron Richardson had them, Ladd is having trouble believing his roommate is

gone. Richardson, a walk on to the Bowling Green football team, died Wednesday after falling ill 10 minutes into practice.

Richardson was taking part in his first practice when he complained of leg cramps. He walked off the field with help from an assistant. After entering the locker room, he became unresponsive, said J.D. Campbell, director of athletic communications. Trainers performed CPR, and 20 seconds after he stopped breathing a defibrillator was used to shock his heart.

Richardson was pronounced

dead at the Wood County Hospital at 4:38 p.m. Wood County coroner Dr. Douglas Hess has not yet announced the cause of death.

Richardson is the second BG athlete to die in the last two years during a practice or competition. Leslie Dawley, a BG women's soccer player, collapsed and died during a MAC tournament game at Cochrane Field on Nov. 5, 2002.

Though Richardson never had a chance to showcase his talent at BG, he was a stand out at Perkins Township High School

in Sandusky. He was the first male athlete at Perkins to compete and place in four events at the state track meet where his team finished second last spring. He also played all four years of high school football.

Most students living on Richardson's Ashley Hall floor in Kreisher Quadrangle knew about his death by early evening. For Ladd, the wait was a little longer.

Ladd, who works at the Fulton County Health Center,



Daniel Miller AP Photo/Sandusky Register

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HIGH SCHOOL DAYS: Aaron Richardson runs the ball for Perkins.

Night makes audiences HYPNOTIZED

By Carrie Whitaker
THE BG NEWS

Ever since Michael Night was six, he wanted to be a magician. But he didn't know magic would lead to another form of entertainment that's even more mind boggling.

Today hypnosis is Night's passion and a profession he has spent a lot of time trying to perfect. It is a complicated procedure, but one that is actually quite normal, he said.

"It's a natural state that people go in and out of many times a day and don't even know it. If you find yourself zoning out you are in a form of hypnosis," Night said. "I think the majority of people are scared of it because they don't understand it."

Night began performing magic at an early age, and by the time he was 10 years old, he was doing tricks all the time.

"My brother bought me a magic kit and I drove my family nuts saying watch this, watch this," Night said.

Now an adult, Night has performed magic for over 20 years and his props could fill up two semi trucks, he said.

It was eight years ago that he decided to change gears from magic to hypnosis. It started when he attended a hypnosis show.

After the show, Night said he approached the hypnotist, Raven, and introduced himself as a local magician.

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Questions raised regarding Science and Health Library

By Holly Abrams
FACULTY SENATE REPORTER

"I don't know what if any of the recommendations will be implemented," said committee co-chair R. Michael McKay, who holds a doctorate in the biological sciences. "Obviously we hope that many of them will. We hope that Faculty Senate will read the report, ponder the recommendations and that we can take action."

Questions were raised regarding the state of the Frank C. Ogg Science and Health Library in Oct. 2003 and rumors began to circulate concerning the library closing. A committee of 17 members consisting of faculty and two students was formed. The group met weekly, starting last fall, to address issues regarding the use and current state of the science library.

Their survey was finalized in March and totaled 380 responses. According to McKay the committee hoped for a 10 percent response rate, which was surpassed, despite low undergraduate response.

"We reached roughly 25 percent of the combined faculty and graduate student constituencies, a sizeable proportion for those areas," said McKay.

According to committee co-chair and library collections coordinator Linda Brown, results in the survey found Ogg Science Library is well used and has a high level of satisfaction with staff service. Space could be more effectively used in the library — such as for group work areas — and made more comfortable. In addition, visibility of the library needs

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MICHAEL MCKAY,
DOCTOR OF BIOLOGY

to be increased among undergraduate students.

"If these improvements could be made it would help the sciences department and the campus as a whole," said Brown.

The decline in use of library materials are due to printed material becoming less common and being replaced with easier-to-access electronic copies. With the Internet, students no longer need to go to the library to check out materials. Now many of these materials can be accessed via e-reserves.

According to head science librarian Robin Sinn, there are 2.75 fewer permanent staff in the science library than two years ago. The science library's recent cut in staff and operating hours is in part due to a lack of funding, specifically reductions in money from the state to finance University operations.

At 39 percent, Bowling Green State University has the lowest cost rate of any state-supported Ohio university. According to McKay it will be another two to three years before this cost is

renegotiated, but an increase in only a few percent could greatly help library funding.

A hiring freeze had also been placed on the University but was lifted in June by President Sidney Ribeau and the Board of Trustees. In addition to the libraries, all units on campus have been faced with a reduction in budgets. Only departments with money remaining in their budgets could potentially hire new employees.

"I think we made the point that the conventional library is not going to become obsolete, at least for the foreseeable future," said McKay. "We also have to take responsibility for the plight that the library is in."

Other suggestions from the report include that materials from the Northwest Ohio Regional Book Depository, located in Perrysburg, be transferred back to Ogg for quicker and easier accessibility by students and faculty alike. Microform materials have already been moved from Ogg to Jerome because of the better viewing equipment located there.

Overall, the location of the science library is important to students. "It's nice to have a library in the Math Science building," guest student Tyler Willson said. "You can see other people from your classes and talk to them, there's a sense of community."

Sophomore Matt Claxon agrees, "The library is a quiet place to study and instructors are nearby so I can ask them a question regarding class material."

Judge orders government to find and release all Bush military records

By Matt Kelley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—A federal judge has ordered the Pentagon to find and make public by next week any unreleased files about President Bush's Vietnam-era Air National Guard service to resolve a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit filed by The Associated Press.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baer Jr. handed down the order late Wednesday in New York. The AP lawsuit already has led to the disclosure of previously unreleased flight logs from Bush's days piloting F-102A fighters and other jets.

Pentagon officials told Baer

they plan to have their search complete by Monday. Baer ordered the Pentagon to hand over the records to the AP by Sept. 24 and provide a written statement by Sept. 29 detailing the search for more records.

"We're hopeful the Department of Defense will provide a full accounting of the steps it has taken, as the judge ordered, so the public can have some assurance that there are no documents being withheld," said AP lawyer David Schulz.

White House officials have said Bush ordered the Pentagon earlier this year to conduct a thorough search for the president's records, and officials allowed reporters to

review everything that was gathered back in February.

Through a series of requests under the federal open records law and a subsequent suit, the AP uncovered the flight logs, which were not part of the records the White House released earlier this year.

Both Bush's and John Kerry's service records in Vietnam have become a major issue in the presidential race. New records that have surfaced in recent weeks have raised more questions.

Bush's critics say Bush got preferential treatment as the son of a congressman and U.N. ambassador. Critics also question why Bush skipped a required medical

examination in 1972 and failed to show up for drills during a six-month period that year.

Bush has repeatedly said he fulfilled all of his Air National Guard obligations.

The future president joined the Texas Air National Guard in 1968, when he graduated from Yale. He spent more than a year on active duty learning how to fly and then mostly flew in the one-seat F-102A fighters until April 1972.

The pilot logs show a shift to flights in two-seat trainer jets in March 1972, shortly before Bush quit flying. Former Air National Guard officials say that could have been because F-102A jets

were not available for Bush to fly or because of other reasons, such as concerns about Bush's flight performance.

Bush skipped his required yearly medical exam in 1972 in the months after he stopped flying in April. Bush has said he moved to Alabama to work on the unsuccessful Senate campaign of a family friend.

Bush never showed up for Guard service between late April and mid-October 1972. He won approval to train with an Alabama Air National Guard unit during September, October and November 1972, but more than a dozen members of the unit at that time say they never

saw him there.

The only direct record of Bush appearing at the Alabama unit's base is a January 1973 dental exam performed at that base. Bush's Texas commanders wrote in May 1973 they never saw him between May 1972 and April 1973, a time when his pay records show he trained on 14 days.

Although military regulations allowed commanders to order two years of active duty for guardsmen who missed more than three straight months of drills, that never happened to Bush. Commanders had leeway at the time to allow guardsmen to make up for missed drills.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

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Steven Garner BG News

COACH: Gregg Brandon addresses the death of walk on Aaron Richardson at a 5 p.m. press conference yesterday behind Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Cause of player's death still unknown

RICHARDSON, FROM PAGE 1

didn't get back to campus until almost 1 a.m. He was shocked Richardson's name tag wasn't on their door and his roommate wasn't in the room. He's doing everything he can to get his mind off the situation.

"It's been kind of hard. I couldn't even go to sleep at all last night," Ladd said. "I took down my (lofted) bed to expend energy."

But Ladd isn't the only one taking it hard.

For freshman Jared Dickman, his next door neighbor in Ashley was the kind of guy anyone could get along with. Dickman, a BG baseball player, last saw Richardson when the two went off to their individual practices Wednesday.

"He was just the type of kid that would do anything for any-

one," he said. "He's a great kid, I really don't know what to say. It'll definitely leave an impact on a lot of people."

Alice Ashburn, Richardson's mother, says she'd already seen evidence of this when she came to pick up some of his belongings Wednesday night. It's been a shock how many people knew and loved her son after only four weeks at BG, she said.

According to Danny Aaron, Richardson's cousin, there was a reason people felt this way about him.

"He just had the ability to make people want to like him," he said. "He just had a personality and attitude that made people want to know him."

And what's most difficult for the family to understand, Aaron said, is the fact that his cousin died while in "terrific shape."

"He was a great kid and he lived for sports," Ashburn said. "That's the hardest part ... because we don't know what happened."

Even for those who were there, pinpointing what happened is difficult.

"We were doing a team warm up that we do every day before practice," BG head coach Gregg Brandon said. "He got into stretching lines and was struggling and the next thing I saw was an ambulance."

For Brandon and his team, coming to terms with what happened is their first priority. The team cancelled practice yesterday and instead held a prayer vigil for Richardson.

"Especially for our younger kids, experiencing a loss like this, it's good that they can talk," Brandon said. "I know there's

some confused feelings and we spent some time talking about it and hopefully we can move on."

This isn't the first student athlete death Brandon has been through as a coach.

"Since I've been coaching this is the fourth (death) I've been through," he said. "They don't get any easier."

Students that lived on Richardson's floor may be having a hard time, but they know the family is going through much more, Ladd said.

"We might still be in shock," he said. "But it's nothing in comparison with what his family's going through."

Funeral arrangements for Richardson are being handled by the Brown Robinson Funeral Home in Lorain. The time and date for the services have not been set.

Night explains his methods

HYPNOTIST, FROM PAGE 1

He told Raven he was interested in becoming a hypnotist.

"He was in no way interested in teaching me," Night said. Hypnotism, Raven told Night, was no easy thing to learn. But, Night was determined to master the strange skill.

"It took me a year and a half of studying on my own before I could prove to him I was serious," Night said. "So then he taught me."

One of Raven's requirements though, was that Night would ever teach anyone else.

"I am so happy I did all this research and learned from someone so professional," Night said. "Someone could go into a seizure or something so you don't want just anyone hypnotizing people."

When Night began practicing hypnotism, he used his friends and family as guinea pigs, he said.

"The hardest thing was practicing — it scared the hell out of people," Night said, laughing. But eventually, he got good enough to work the club circuit.

Currently, Night works in comedy clubs and does adult shows where he hypnotizes 7-10 people at a time and puts on a show for an audience.

He gets people to think they are Elvis and sing a song, believe they lost their belly button and even believe they are holding animals and that's just the beginning.

"If I tell them they are holding a cat, they actually feel its fur and claws," Night said.

Night is also a licensed hypnotherapist helping patients quit smoking and lose weight.

Is this stuff for real?
Night will swear to anyone that hypnotism is indeed a very real thing, one that although natural is quite complicated.

"Basically, it's not a swinging watch or anything mystical," Night said. "It's almost like this — you know when you are sitting there and you think, 'I am going to go get a pop.' That voice becomes my voice and it enters their head, they think, 'ok' and accept it."

According to Night, there are people who cannot be hypnotized, those include mentally handicapped people, people who are drunk and people who do not believe in hypnotism and don't wish to be hypnotized.

"I tell people that they really hypnotize themselves," Night said. "You have to want to be hypnotized for it to happen."

Being able to hypnotize people, Night said, has a lot to do with how much he has studied the subject and the fact he has a perfect, deep voice for it.

People often have a lot of questions about what happens when they are actually under hypnosis, Night said. One question is usually what happens if Night did not bring the subject out of hypnosis?

Two things can happen, Night said, either subjects wake up when they stop hearing Night's voice or fall into a deep sleep for 15-20 minutes before waking up.

Playing the mind game
One of the more complicated

aspects of hypnosis is finding the line of what to have people do, especially for entertainment reasons, Night said.

"For me, it's a hard line to draw," Night said. Night said he has seen a hypnotist who asked a woman to go to the bathroom and return with her bra on the outside of her clothes.

"That is rude," Night said. "Maybe funny, but who knows what her bra looked like that day."

For him, there is also a line when it comes to age — he doesn't hypnotize anyone who is not at least in high school.

Sometimes, people do and say things that Night just couldn't expect, but this is something he enjoys.

"I have done this for so long that when something like that happens I take it off the cuff and run with it," Night said. "I have done this long enough to get people to do things in a structured way."

But, just in case someone freaks out and does not know what they did while hypnotized — which Night said sometimes happens — he videotapes every single performance and session he has with patients.

"In the beginning I tell them what is going to happen and video tape the performance," Night said. "I decided to do that a long time ago."

As for being "under" himself, Night said he has practiced self-hypnosis. He said, "It's hard to describe your body gets really heavy — it is kind of an out-of-body experience."

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Odor no cause for alarm

Officials say that a petroleum odor detected while excavating soil in Parking Lot 4 should not lead to alarm.

"While the odor is strong, air-monitoring systems indicate that the air is safe to breathe under EPA standards," said Mark Brunner, BGSU project manager.

The odor is a result of three underground storage tanks that were found while digging in Lot 4.

The University has hired TTL, an environmental services company in Toledo, to take soil samples to identify the exact source of the odor.

Air quality will continue to be monitored and ground samples are expected to be back tomorrow.

Wooster update

Wooster project updates for next week Next week, beginning Sept. 20 traffic will shift to the north side of Wooster Street between Mercer and Enterprise drive, so that work can begin on the south side of Wooster in this area.

According to updates, motorists should expect delays in workzone areas. This project will be complete Nov. 24 with weather permitting.

Wood County Expo Center has grand opening

The Wood County Expo Center open after celebration

The new Expo Center is located in the Woodland Mall where the skate park used to be. At the Grand Opening, the hall space was set up to show a sampling of the types of events

The Expo Center will hold concerts, trade shows, conventions, banquets, parties and many other events.

Beth Jensen, mall manager, said she feels the center will have a positive impact on the community by bringing people from outside Bowling Green to events held there.

State patrol to inspect Wood County vehicles

The Ohio Highway Patrol will conduct voluntary motor vehicle inspections for all Wood County residents. Inspections will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wal-Mart parking lot located on 1120 South Main St.

Inspectors will be checking tires, gas, lights, horns, windshield wipers, mirrors, emergency brakes, exhaust systems, body condition, operator's licenses and registration.

All vehicles who pass the inspection will receive decals that will be good for one year.

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JACKSON DEFENSE CHALLENGES EVIDENCE SEIZED FROM NEVERLAND RANCH

Michael Jackson's attorneys showed a judge videotapes of the search of the singer's Neverland Ranch to press their claim that law enforcement officials improperly took evidence while building their molestation case. (AP)

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8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"Baggage, or the Residual Effects of Dreaming"
A collaborative installation by the participants of The 2004 Alternative Spring Break: Artist West Coast Road Trip
Union Galleries

10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Entrepreneurship Lecture
You are invited to the presentation given by Kathrine Baumann, Entrepreneurship and accessory designer
Union Theater

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Uplift Tournament Sign-up
Student Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Register to Vote
Sponsored by the Women's Center
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Mr. Blu" Information Table
Sponsored by Zeta Phi Sorority
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dodgeball Sign-Up
Sponsored by H2O
Union Lobby

12 p.m. - p.m.

Gaming Society Recruitment Table
Union Lobby

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Air Force Birthday
Aerospace Studies will be giving out birthday cake
Union Lobby

8 p.m.

Festival Series: Tokyo String Quartet. For ticket info, contact the Moore Musical Arts Center Box Office: 419-372-8171 Kobacker Hall

Restaurateurs set up fundraiser to help family

Ashley Gould
REPORTER

A very special benefit dinner is taking place tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. inside the Woodland Mall's Banquet Center.

Abud and Faliha Al-Jiboury have put together a meal to help raise money for the citizens of Iraq. With a \$9 donation per ticket, attendees can enjoy an all-you-can-eat buffet which includes drinks and dessert.

The main reason the Al-Jiboury's are doing this is to help those in Iraq during the war.

"A decent amount of people have bought tickets already," said Faliha Al-Jiboury. She said she also expects a good number of tickets to be sold at the door as well.

"We don't even know the people and they still help out," Faliha Jiboury said. "It's very nice."

Many of the Al-Jiboury family lives overseas in Iraq. Last year about this time, they visited those family members. Not only did they travel to help relatives, but to help others as well.

"We help everybody we can reach," Faliha Al-Jiboury said. "People back home [America] are suffering, as well as the people in Iraq."

Faliha and her husband also have a separate fundraiser where the proceeds go to people in Iraq. The two are personally taking the money raised over to Iraq at the end of the month.

For more information, Abud and Faliha can be reached at The China, one of their two restaurants in the Woodland Mall. The number is 419-352-2513.



Brian McRoberts BG News

FRIENDLY FALCONS: A Dance Marathon kid gets cozy with Freddie and Frieda Falcon at the Dance Marathon 2005 kick off.

In which country is the board game Monopoly outlawed?

- a. Russia
- b. Iraq
- c. Cuba
- d. China



Answer: c. Cuba

Dance marathon starts its year

By Laren Weber
REPORTER

The theme for Dance Marathon 2005 will be "A Decade of Miracles, A Lifetime of Hope" in celebration of its 10 year anniversary.

High spirits and blaring music filled the Union as Dance Marathon kicked off its first overall session to reveal its theme.

Brittany Barhite, public relations chair for Dance Marathon, has set the same goal this year as in previous years — to help

children.

"Our expectations are to get the word out and help the kids," Barhite said.

To improve the success this year, committee members are devising ways to serve businesses in return for their help and support Dance Marathon, said Barhite.

Another step being taken toward increasing this year's success is lowering the amount of money that dancers are required

to pledge to be involved. The price for dancers to participate has been lowered \$50 to make the pledge total \$325. The pledge amount for moralers has remained \$200.

Barhite stressed the importance of student involvement and feels that Dance Marathon can be a life-changing event.

"After dancing for 32 hours, you realize that the kids suffer everyday, and that you really do have it good in life," said Barhite.

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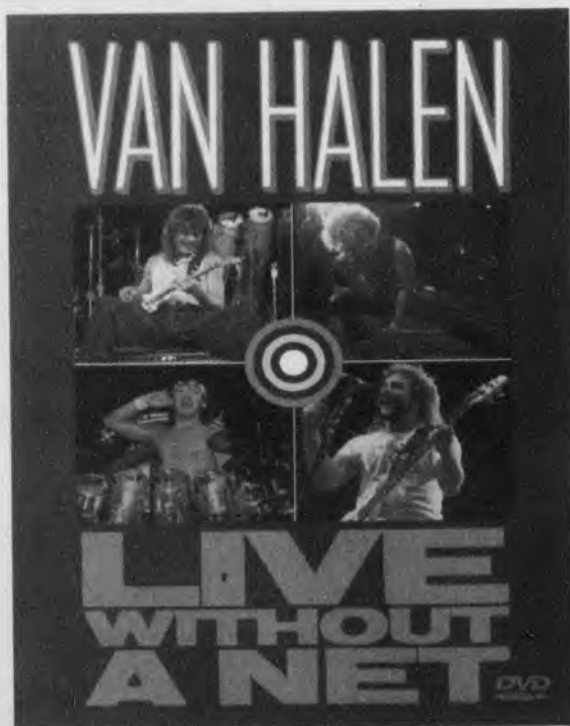
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"They must have heard me scream all the way to Market Street."

MARGARET BRUSSO, of Potsdam, N.Y., after she found a ball python under the hood of a car she had taken for a test drive.
(Watertown Daily Times)

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OPINION

Take kids off meds, talk to them

A teenager's emotions are far too complicated to be soothed by medication, and the FDA finally realizes this.

USA Today reports The Food and Drug Administration is considering placing a warning label on antidepressants, such as Prozac. Recent studies have shown taking such medication may increase suicidal behavior in children and teenagers.

The warning will be considered a "black box" — the strongest warning a drug can receive.

If there is a need for a "black box" warning, perhaps the FDA should reconsider young people being on the medication at all.

In Zach Braff's movie "Garden State," Braff's character, Andrew Largeman, had been on medication his entire life. His father, a psychiatrist, prescribed him medications ever since Andrew pushed his mother and paralyzed her. Andrew's father felt medication was the answer, and the movie depicts a tale of overcoming his repressed memories

through other methods.

Granted, "Garden State" is an extreme example of teenagers who depend on antidepressants to rectify behavior. The message of the movie is that young adults should handle depression through more reasonable channels.

In a USA Today question-and-answer session with David Fassler of the American Psychiatric Association, Fassler outlines the best ways to treat children who seem depressed.

Fassler advises that "parents should get as much information as possible on any drug prescribed."

This is great overall advice for prescription drugs in general, but it doesn't seem to tell the whole story when it comes to teenage emotions.

Depression seems to be commonplace among teenagers, and all of us agree that adolescence is a very turbulent time. No way will drugs alone help teens who show signs of depression.

Perhaps parents should get back to the basics and frequently talk with their children. Keeping feelings repressed is not a healthy practice, and meds will do nothing but continue to repress those emotions.

As depicted in "Garden State," Largeman coped with his early childhood incident by talking about it to his friends. Only then did the healing process start and his new life begin.

Fassler contends that children on antidepressants "almost

always need to be in therapy too." Indeed, interaction with professional therapists could help children open up their feelings. Communication between children and their parents might be just as effective, if not more.

We believe that antidepressant drugs do have the potential to combat depression in minors (as studies have shown), but we question whether all one million children — the number of kids taking antidepressants — really need them.

U.S. is world's friend, not enemy

BRIAN M. CRNOBRNJA

Guest Columnist

Recent articles suggest the United States has become increasingly alienated from the rest of the world, losing allies, and being viewed as the evil entity. Reasons for this range from the dissenting opinions of other countries over the invasion of Iraq, supposedly strong-arming other countries in an imperialistic manner, and similar actions that apparently displease many foreign leaders and countries.

While most every nation seemed to agree that Saddam Hussein was an evil dictator who needed to be dealt with in one way or another, there were obviously differing opinions on how the threat posed by his regime should have been handled. Some argued for more diplomacy, some for more sanctions, some for military action, some for nothing at all.

In conflict with some, but not all, of our allies and other foreign countries the U.S. chose to forcefully remove Hussein from power and create a democratic government in Iraq. Of course, the process of stabilizing Iraq and installing a new government is not happening overnight. Public support of the decision to go to war is becoming shakier as this is realized, and the Bush Administration faulted by not properly conveying to the public of the difficulties beforehand.

However, they may have had no choice since public opinion likely would have been against going to war in the first place had the realities of the costs of the goal been clear. Many people will not support action when there are sacrifices involved, no matter how important that goal could be.

It is absolutely essential to realize that the world has

been faced with threats strikingly similar in the past, and the same countries are reacting in the same ways. Seventy years ago, Hitler was instigating what eventually became World War II and the resulting deaths of well over 50 million. He consistently invaded country after country against the will of the rest of Europe. What was the reaction of neighboring countries?

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain chose appeasement. Numerous compromises, notably the Treaty of Versailles and the Munich Agreement, were supposed to end Hitler's quest for domination. Instead Hitler laughed at them and Germany proceeded to take over more countries for the next several years, bringing death and destruction to millions.

Many other countries ignored the reality of what Hitler was capable of, and many of those same countries still today take the same approach whether it's Iraq, Iran, Syria or North Korea. Hussein exhibited many of the traits of Hitler, such as defying United Nations resolutions, invading neighboring countries, and mass murdering his own people.

Underestimating the evilness of truly evil people is the costliest mistake that could be made, and it is clear that Hussein was a truly evil dictator.

Fortunately for the free world, the U.S. has for the most part learned the lessons of the past and has the courage to now stifle these threats before they materialize. Unfortunately for the U.S., we are burdened with the sacrifices of soldiers and money when we meet these threats.

However incapable Iraq's military capabilities were to attack in the conventional sense, 9/11 proved that scores of innocent lives could be taken on our soil in ways we thought we would never see. With Hussein publicly boasting of funding suicide

bombers in Israel and terrorism worldwide, we could not adopt the mindset that we are safe. Inaction and appeasement are not worth the risk of thousands of lives.

It must also be understood that diplomatic means are always sufficiently attempted before any escalation to force. In the case of North Korea, they threatened to pursue nuclear technology in order to bribe the U.N. into giving them food and aid for their population suffering under a communist government. In 1994, the U.N. agreed to provide them with aid with the agreement that North Korea would not develop nuclear weapons. The U.S., understandably the largest contributor, now donates about 100,000 metric tons of food to North Korea. This continues even though in 2002, North Korea admitted that they never stopped pursuing nuclear weapons.

Who is pushing around who here? Why should the U.S. ever have felt obligated to give away 100,000 metric tons of food per year for a country to abide by the reasonable demands of the world? The case is much the same for many other countries we supply with money and food.

Regardless, a great amount of the world community and those in the U.S. brand us as an imperialistic Goliath oppressing foreign countries with our massive wealth.

Heeding to the demands and criticisms of foreign countries is only necessary when their feelings have substance. Just because France, Germany, Canada and others oppose us vigorously doesn't mean that we are in the wrong. Although staying on good terms with allies is desired for the possibility of their future necessity, it is relevant that many critics are those who have historically been protected and saved from invasions and occupations by the U.S. with great sacrifice.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What restaurant or store would you like to see open in the new mall in Perrysburg?



RACHEL HESS
SOPHOMORE, UNDECIDED
"A big shoe store."



KELLY DOOLING
SOPHOMORE, APPAREL MERCHANDISING
"A Tiffany's."



STEVE SARDIGA
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED
"A Chipotle. Then I would eat four burritos a day."



CHRIS HAGGAR
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED
"A Subway. I would eat five footlongs a day. That's 60 inches of pure goodness."

Tabloids make no sense, waste space

For this week's column, I was going to write about a report where parents inside the Bible Belt are claiming that the "Teletubbies" have subliminally forced their three-year-olds to declare their homosexuality. I was also going to explore the opposing viewpoint, that being the absolute genius of this show, a genius similar to playing Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon while watching the Wizard of Oz. But after less than half a second of thought, I decided to leave that discussion up to those wonderful pieces of investigative journalism lining the check-out lanes at the grocery store.

Tabloids are a cancerous tumor growing on the magazine racks right next to the candy and at eye level with small children. That can't be a coincidence!

Most people over age 20 recall that Paul Reubens, the star of the popular kid's television show, "Pee Wee's Playhouse," was arrested for doing something "strange" inside of an adult theater about 13 years ago. Did this really surprise anyone? The guy was already weird enough on the show, and before he landed the children's spot, he was blowing piles of coke under a dining table with Tommy Chong in the movie "Nice Dreams." It sure is a good thing that The National Enquirer ran repeated stories on this, or our generation would have been completely twisted by Reuben's antics.

Pornography would be better suited for check-out lanes. Everyone deals with sex at some point, but we shouldn't ever have to deal with someone else's dirty laundry. We should be focusing on developing ourselves into genuine people, not plastic products to be whored by peddlers of mind-numbing feed for bored housewives. The kids that still haven't figured out that The Globe and Star aren't esteemed periodicals are the same people sitting around, hanging off of Entertainment Tonight's every word. They perpetually stain their mental fabric with stories of the Olsen Twin's triumphs and tribulations, and then copy the tactics of their favorite journalistic sources by gossiping and spreading ill will towards others.

Publications that fund the lecherous lives of paparazzi should be categorized as "terrorist supporters." They generate hazardous road conditions, such as antagonizing drunken celebrities to drive off swiftly



JED HERRINGTON
Opinion Columnist

in their SUVs from Los Angeles party hotspots, with the constantly reinforced feeling that they are more important than they really are. With the ungodly misdistribution of wealth between mainstream idols and the working class, celebrities, and sports stars alike need to be left alone, so that they can begin to lower their salary demands in direct correlation with their diminishing popularity and delusions of divine identity.

Also, if buying marijuana from hippies in the park is considered "supporting terrorism," an organized, mediated lobotomy on masses of people could fall under this category as well.

Educated adults are equipped with the common sense to brush tabloids aside, away from the classification of legit journalism. Others have trouble making the distinction between fiction and well — in this case, worthless information about synthetic personalities.

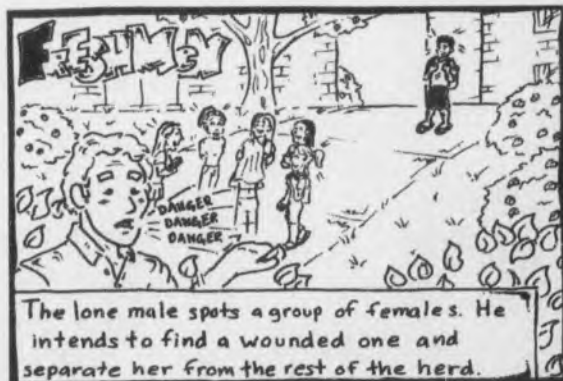
Children have no base at an early age to make the necessary distinctions to firmly grasp what is supposed to be of importance in their culture. Even within the confines of pop culture's repeated useless inquiries into the lives of its exalted, these kids can't decide what is true.

Kids are forced to analyze crude and insignificant messages thrown at them by third rate media every day, while it imposes a false sense of relevance and substance on them. The young should not have their intellectual growth stunted because some people hold a fascination with the drama of the rich and famous.

Parents have to get food somewhere, and every somewhere that I know of supports these publications. If adults want to fill their own heads with steaming piles of trash, let them do it. It's probably too late for them anyway. But don't ruin an impressionable young person's value system for the sake of shady profit.

Every gas station and grocery store in the world should remove these wastes of paper and print, so that society can begin to remove its head from the vice-grips of both Hollywood and unimaginative sensationalism.

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How do you think the new mall in Perrysburg will affect the Woodland Mall?

Send us your opinion on this or any other topic.

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BG SPORTS

BRIEFING

Mohr wins award

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green senior volleyball player Melissa Mohr has earned the Mid-American Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Week award. Mohr, a middle hitter for BG, earned the honor for the first time in her career.

She was named the West Virginia Invitational Tournament MVP as the Falcons won all four games on their way to winning the tournament. She hit .224 with 43 kills, 45 digs, four solo blocks and 18 total blocks.



Al Behrman AP Photo

BOMBS AWAY: Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer fires the ball downfield against Indianapolis in preseason.

Bengals look to take advantage of Dolphins

By Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ricky. Charley. Frances. Ivan. Since the end of last season, the Miami Dolphins have gotten to know trouble on a first-name basis.

More awaits this weekend in Cincinnati.

Carson. Chad. Rudi. And yes, even what's left of Ivan.

When will it all end?

"We've had so many things happen to us, we're just kind of expecting it," linebacker Zach Thomas said. "It goes on and on, the trouble we've had."

"You've got to look past all of that. If you win, it squashes all of that. If you lose, they keep bringing it up."

A loss on Sunday night against

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

BG prepares for league meet

Toledo hosts Collegiate Invitational on Saturday

By Ryan Autullo
SPORTS REPORTER

Saturday's Central Collegiate Invitational cross country tournament will be a preview of next month's Mid American Conference Championship - in more ways than one.

The 79th annual invitational includes conference teams, Bowling Green, Kent State, Akron, Buffalo, Eastern Michigan,

Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois and Toledo, as well as non-conference participants, Youngstown, Heidelberg and Defiance.

The Ottawa Hills Golf Course will play host to both the MAC Championships as well as Saturday's meet.

"I believe you face competition head on, so I am always happy to see other MAC schools," said BGSU head coach Cami Wells. "They are our competition and we look forward to racing with them this weekend."

With the course foreign to many

of the Falcons, Wells is hoping her runners can become acquainted with the site in preparation for the league meet on Oct. 30.

"We are looking forward to racing on the Toledo course," Wells said. "Since many of our runners are new, this will be their first time running on the course."

The Falcons are coming off a fourth place finish in the Mel Brodt Invitational last Saturday on the campus

of BGSU. Rogers Kipchumba finished fourth overall in 25:39 to

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CAMI WELLS,
HEAD COACH

lead the orange and brown. Fellow Kenyan Edwin Cheruiyot finished second on the team in a time of 26:17. Bryan Jackson (26th), Steve Vairetta (35th) and Ryan Rohrer (38th) rounded out the Falcon scoring.

Unique to the Central Collegiate Invitational is the addition of two high school races. Wells will use the race as a recruiting tool to scout potential future Falcon men and women.

"It is kind of a nice setup and I will definitely have my eyes open scouting the field," she said.

"They have

Browns carry momentum into Dallas

By Stephen Hawkins
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Campo spent 14 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, working his way from a defensive assistant to the head coach of America's Team.

Campo was part of three Super Bowl championships as an assistant coach in the mid-1990s. But three consecutive 5-11 seasons after he became head coach cost him his job.

"From an ego standpoint, just from a competitive standpoint, I wish it had gone a little bit better," Campo said Thursday. "I learned that you put in an awful lot of work and sometimes it doesn't work out for one reason or another."

For the first time since being fired after the 2002 season and replaced by Bill Parcells, Campo gets to see the Cowboys from the other side. He is now defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns (1-0), who play Sunday in Dallas (0-1).

During Campo's stretch as head coach, the only time the

Cowboys had three straight seasons with at least 10 losses, there were salary cap issues that hindered the team's ability to pursue top players while paying others no longer there. Not to mention injuries to aging stars like Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith.

"We were kind of at the end of a cycle. You go through about six years like we went through... somewhere along the line there, there's going to be a little bit of attrition of not so much front-line players, but depth," Campo said. "So there were some pitfalls. But I'm not going to use that as an excuse. I still believed we could get it do. We just didn't."

Despite the disappointment of how his time in Dallas ended, Campo insists he's not out to stick it to owner Jerry Jones or the Cowboys—or prove himself in one game on the opposite side at Texas Stadium.

"When you play against friends, there's a little bit more of a competitiveness there, and I think

probably to me personally has some meaning," Campo said. "But in the big scheme of things, we've got 16 games and our goal is to go as far as we can. From a business standpoint, this is just the next one."

Campo said nothing bad about the Cowboys during a conference call with Dallas-area media. Instead he talked about a "tremendous" 14 years he had with his first NFL team and his feelings for Jones.

"I like Jerry Jones. I have a good relationship with Jerry and I always will have," Campo said. "I'll always have a good relationship with the entire Cowboys organization. You spend 14 years somewhere, that's kind of your home. So except when we play them, I'm very hopeful that they do well."

Parcells said he has never met Campo, but there are still plenty of people in the Cowboys organization that Campo knows. That includes a few players.

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Mark Duncan AP Photo

TO RUN: Cleveland Browns wide receiver Quincy Morgan catches a 46-yard touchdown pass in front of Baltimore Ravens' Will Demps.

MAC teams face off Saturday

By Jessica Ameling
SPORTS REPORTER

After placing second on their home turf last weekend, the women's cross country team looks to do some damage at UT's Central Collegiate Invitational this Saturday.



Steve Garner BG News

GOING THE DISTANCE: Bowling Green's Kim Settle puts her legs to the test in a recent cross country meet in BG.

The team is excited to run at this meet being held at Ottawa Park Golf Course because it will also be the site of the MAC Championships in October. Also, many MAC teams will compete at this meet, including Toledo, who was

"I almost have to hold them back. The team is very driven and fairly close in their ability levels."

CAMI WELLS, HEAD COACH

picked to win the conference.

"Toledo was picked to win, so on paper they're the strongest team in the MAC," BG head coach Cami Wells said. "Other top teams in the league include Akron and Ball State."

The team looks to finish in the top two or three spots at this meet. Another goal is to keep the top seven runners closer together. "We would like to have closer to a 40-45 second spread between our top seven runners," Coach Wells commented.

This talented, deep team has been having superb practices all year.

"This year it is not a matter of me getting them to work hard at practice," Coach Wells said. "I almost have to hold them back. The team is very driven and fairly close in their ability levels."

Unfortunately one runner, Bridget Dalic, has suffered a stress fracture this week. She will be out for a month, according to Coach Wells. Bridget, a sophomore, was named co-freshman of the year for the team last year.

Coach Wells invites students to come to the meet Saturday to cheer on the team. The women run at 11:45 a.m., and the men start at 12:30 p.m.

Men's golf looks forward to competition with Big Ten

By Brandon Drake
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green State University men's golf team, coming off a sixth and eighth place finishes at the John Piper Intercollegiate does not get much rest as they prepare to travel north this weekend to participate in the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Invitational.

The University of Wisconsin hosts the 54-hole tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19 at the 6,429-yard University Ridge Golf Course in Verona, Wisconsin. The teams play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday, starting in a shotgun start at 9 a.m. each day.

"This tournament and the Xavier Invitational are the biggest of the fall," said BGSU men's golf coach Garry Winger.

This is the first year that the Falcons will have competed in this tournament.

The tournament field consists of a strong field, including Big Ten schools Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Penn State, and the hosting school Wisconsin. The Mid-American conference is well represented with Akron, Ball State, Miami (Ohio), Northern Illinois, will also join Bowling Green. Other teams competing will be Marquette, who won the John Piper Intercollegiate earlier this week along with Drake and George Washington. Several teams will also bring an extra individual to sound out the field.

Coach Winger said he is eager about not only playing against strong competition, but his team will be able to see where they are at early the fall season in comparison to other teams in the MAC.

"Hopefully we will be able to compete well, this is the first time for any of us participating at this tournament," Winger said. "This is a new for us, so, we are going to have to work hard in practice rounds on Friday to familiarize ourselves with the course."

The Falcons will bring five talented golfers to the Northern

Intercollegiate. Senior Craig Pickrel is coming off a second-place finish at the John Piper, with a score of 210 (72-69-69). Junior Chris Leake also performed strong, finishing tied for 10th with a score of 216 (68-74-74). Other Falcons competing will include junior Heath Ziglar, sophomore Brad Dearsman, and freshman Trevor Spathelf.

The tournament's site, University Ridge, was recently recognized as the eighth-best collegiate course in the United States.



Julie DiFranco BG News

JUST GO TO YOUR HOME: A BG golfer follows through his putt in this week's John Piper Intercollegiate Tournament.

BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

Without our beloved Falcons playing this week, it is really difficult to get this whole picks thing going. But we're going to give it a shot. Thanks to some red-hot Southeastern Conference showdowns featuring LSU vs. Auburn and Florida vs. Tennessee, this weekend should provide some good football. And thanks to BG basketballer Jill Lause, who is playing the role of guest picker, we will bring some of that Falcon magic a

ELLIOTT SCHREINER
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BG Bball PlayerMarshall at
No. 3 Georgia

GEORGIA 19 FAVORITE

Score

45-14 Georgia

Rant

Georgia will more than cover the spread while destroying any upset ideas.

28-6 Georgia

Bulldogs defense takes over games and won't let down the home crowd.

54-9 Georgia

Marshall continues to hurt the MAC with another loss to a BCS school.

55-25 Georgia

Who cares. Jill Lause 55, Kelly Kapferer 25. GO BG SU WBB!

San Diego State at
No. 17 Michigan

MICHIGAN 20 FAVORITE

Score

45-14 Michigan

Rant

Losing to Notre Dame is unacceptable, but duplicating the Georgia score is fine.

35-10 Michigan

Michigan will get back on track comin back to the Big House.

31-10 Michigan

Last week means nothing. Michigan regains confidence in the Big House.

23-11 San Diego

I hate Michigan.

No. 5 LSU at
No. 14 Auburn

AUBURN 2 FAVORITE

Score

21-3 LSU

Rant

Auburn has beaten nobody the past two years, and they won't beat LSU.

17-14 Auburn

Cadillac Williams will pound the LSU defensive to pull off this upset.

24-17 LSU

Auburn surprises and has the lead at the half but can't hold on for the win.

24-6 Auburn

I wish my name was Cadillac.

No. 9 Ohio State at
NC State

OHIO STATE 2 FAVORITE

Score

3-2 NC State

Rant

It's blasphemy to say, but the Buckeyes won't win this down-to-the-wire affair.

24-20 OSU

Santonio Holmes catches a Hail Mary as time expires for the miracle Bucks.

21-20 NC State

Nugent has last second chance but shows why last week was a fluke.

30-10 OSU

Ohio State always pulls it out.

Toledo at
Eastern Michigan

TOLEDO 10 FAVORITE

Score

1,235-1,178 UT

Rant

Toledo is going to win this game and EMU is going to score 1,000-plus points.

38-21 UT

The Rockets have burned me the last two weeks, but they can't fail to EMU.

38-10 EMU

TU is over ranked and Anthony Sherrill runs all over their defense.

21-0 EMU

Toledo sucks ass.

No. 11 Florida at
No. 13 Tennessee

TENNESSEE 3 FAVORITE

Score

24-21 Florida

Rant

Everyone thinks Florida is overrated and Tennessee is overrated, how nice.

35-31 Florida

Two freshman QB rotation for Vols makes them too inexperienced.

31-27 Tennessee

Tennessee hangs on in a close game despite their lack of experience.

36-18 Tennessee

Tennessee is on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Miami and Cincinnati both search for win

BENGALS, FROM PAGE 5

the Cincinnati Bengals (0-1) would turn the talk toward history. Miami hasn't opened a season 0-2 since 1988, the last time it had a losing season.

Think that might come up a few times?

"To go 0-2 — that hasn't happened around here in a long time," cornerback Sam Madison said. "And I don't see it happening any time soon."

These Dolphins might be up to it. They've already set a franchise standard for turmoil and tribulation.

It started over the winter, when Dan Marino decided to join the front office and bring glory back to the franchise. Twenty-two days later, he quit.

Cornerstone running back Ricky Williams left a week before training camp, leaving more misery behind.

Then the hurricanes blew in.

Nine players stayed behind when the Dolphins played their final preseason game in New Orleans with Hurricane Frances — the successor to Charley — bearing down on Florida.

The season opener against Tennessee was moved up a day to avoid any entanglements with Ivan. The weather was fine last Saturday, but the Dolphins were not — a team record-tying 14 penalties and a halftime quarterback switch to A.J. Feeley.

"We've had some issues," coach Dave Wannstedt said, in a huge understatement. "All teams have their share during the course of the season. It just seems like ours have all come kind of three days after the last."

The two main issues Sunday will be whether Feeley can hold his own in his first start and whether anybody can run the ball for more than a yard or two at a time.

The Dolphins gave up a second-round pick for Feeley, who got a five-year, \$18 million contract but watched Jay Fiedler start last Saturday against Tennessee. Two first-half interceptions prompted the abrupt switch to Feeley, who finished off the 17-7 loss.

"It's just an exciting time," said Feeley, who hasn't started since he was a backup with Philadelphia in 2002. "It's what you ask for as a player, a chance to get to play. That's what I've been given here."

He hasn't been given much

to work with. The Dolphins' running game averaged only 3.3 yards per carry — a number that won't get many wins. Lamar Gordon, acquired in a trade the week before the opener, had only 32 yards on 12 carries.

And, if things don't go so well, Wannstedt might consider switching quarterbacks again.

"I don't know," Feeley said, when asked about the importance of settling on one passer. "I really can't answer your question. It's a tough one. I guess the past would show that the one-quarterback system works."

The angst and indecision sound awfully familiar in Cincinnati, where the Bengals are trying to pull out of their 13-year rut.

Carson Palmer's performance in his first NFL start provided the latest evidence that things are finally headed in the right direction.

The Bengals have a few, uh, issues of their own, of course. The defense was bulldozed during a 31-24 loss to the Jets. Rudi Johnson had a fumble returned for a touchdown. And injuries highlighted the lack of depth at vital positions.

They can't afford to have their ninth 0-2 start since 1991.

"I don't want to say this is a must-win, but it's needed," receiver Chad Johnson said. "The importance of this game is, No. 1, winning, and No. 2, showing everybody why we're back on (Sunday night). We want to show the whole world that we're not the same Bengals. You can't make fun of us no more."

That distinction is fast reverting to the Dolphins, who are becoming the team that can't seem to get out of its own way or disaster's path.

The Dolphins missed Ivan, which slowed and stayed offshore last weekend. Its remnants were blowing into the Cincinnati area as the Dolphins packed for the trip north.

Worse, another one-name threat — Jeanne — was lurking out over open water, providing one more distraction as the players left home.

"You worry about your families when you're out of town, and then you have to (change) your schedule and doing that can be distracting," Thomas said.

So far, it's the story of their season.

Campo returns to Dallas with Browns

BROWNS, FROM PAGE 5

"His fire is going to be lit and our fire's going to be lit. I think it will make for a good matchup," said Cowboys Pro Bowl defensive tackle La'Roi Glover, who

played one season for Campo. "Whenever you're playing against a guy that you know, there is going to be some extra competition."

Other Cowboys defensive starters that played for Campo are end Greg Ellis, safety Roy Williams

and linebackers Dat Nguyen and Dexter Coakley.

—Cleveland hasn't played in Dallas since 1994, when Butch Davis was the Cowboys defensive coordinator and Campo was his secondary coach. Dallas also

was the first NFL job for Davis, now in his fourth season as the Browns coach.

"It's a place filled with a tremendous amount of positive memories," Davis said. "It was a very positive part and time in my life."



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Auburn and LSU wait for Ivan

By John Zenor
AP Sports Writer

Auburn and LSU have played several nickname games in recent years: The Fire Game. The Interception Game. The Cigar Game.

The latest entry might be The Hurricane Game.

Saturday's high-stakes matchup between No. 14 Auburn and No. 5 LSU is in limbo because of Hurricane Ivan. The storm plowed into Alabama and Louisiana and left concerns about safety, travel plans and available support personnel.

Auburn officials will likely decide Friday morning whether to reschedule the afternoon game.

Hurricane Ivan already has forced the postponement of one Top 25 game. No. 24 Louisville was slated to play Tulane at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Auburn-LSU is one of two heavyweight contests in the Southeastern Conference on Saturday. No. 11 Florida is at No. 13 Tennessee, with the winner clearing a major hurdle toward an Eastern division title.

In other Top 25 action on Saturday, No. 1 Southern California is at BYU; No. 2 Oklahoma plays host to Oregon; and No. 3 Georgia faces Marshall, which gave Ohio State a scare last week. The ninth-ranked Buckeyes are at North Carolina State.

No. 4 Miami gets a bit of a break after its big win over Florida State by hosting Louisiana Tech, while the eighth-ranked Seminoles also step down in competition with a home game against UAB.

No. 7 West Virginia looks to break a four-game losing streak to No. 21 Maryland in a Big East vs. Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Virginia hosts Akron; No. 15 Utah is at Utah State; No. 16 Iowa visits Arizona State; No. 17 Michigan plays host to San Diego State; and No. 19 Fresno State, coming off an impressive win, plays Portland State.

Two ranked Big Ten teams face potentially tricky road games with No. 20 Wisconsin at Arizona and No. 22 Minnesota visiting Colorado State.

No. 23 Boise State is at UTEP and No. 25 Memphis, playing its first game as a ranked team, is at Arkansas State.

As usual, the Auburn-LSU rivalry combines a dramatic story line with SEC title implications. The two Tigers are the favorites to win the West.

"They compete hard against us and that's what makes a rivalry great," LSU defensive end Marcus Spears said. "No matter what the situation is when we play each other we want to play our best game. It's just important for us to play well."

"It's a great game, a great atmosphere to be a part of."

Often the subplots aren't bad, either.

In 1994, Auburn returned three of its five fourth-quarter interceptions for touchdowns to rally for a 30-26 win.

In 1996, the Auburn Sports Arena burned just outside Jordan-Hare Stadium, smoke billowing above the bleachers. LSU won 19-15 as Auburn missed three field goals and an extra point.

In 1999, Auburn punctuated a 41-7 win at Baton Rouge with coach Tommy Tuberville and his players firing up victory cigars on the game. Before the game, they danced on the eye of the tiger at midfield.

The teams have played their share of clunkers, too. Since 1998, the average margin of victory has been 20.5 points with blowouts on both sides.

"Most of the time whoever wins this game has gone to the championship game," said Tuberville, who promised he would hold off on a celebratory stogie until he gets home if his team wins. "For us two, the winner will have a definite advantage over the other."

"We all want to play it, and we'd love to keep going on a regular schedule and hopefully this thing will blow over and we can play on Saturday."

Last season, Auburn (2-0, 1-0) entered the game with a five-game winning streak and 4-0 league record after stumbling in its first two games. LSU jumped out 21-0 in the first quarter and shut Auburn out for 54 minutes of a 31-7 win.

Auburn lost its next two conference games while LSU (2-0) went on to win a share of the national championship.

Linebacker Travis Williams doesn't rate this rivalry up there with Alabama or Georgia, but last year's game does ratchet it up in his mind. "It's a little different, because they kind of handed it to us last year," Williams said. "We've been thinking about this for a whole year."

Auburn had won the pre-

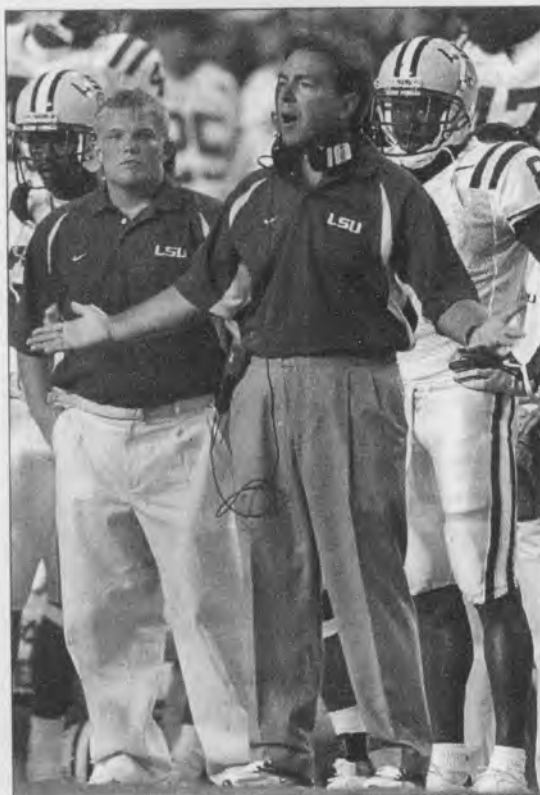
vious meeting by the same score as last year's game.

"They came out and played hard and had something to prove," Auburn receiver Courtney Taylor said. "Now, I feel like it's back on us so they're saying, 'Hey, it's y'all's turn.'"

"We're going to take the initiative and we're going to try to throw the first punch at them Saturday."

LSU coach Nick Saban isn't necessarily treating this as just another game but also doesn't want his team swept up in the hype.

"We need to play these games one game at a time, and we need to become a better football team with every experience that we have," Saban said. "That will be the focus of what we try to do in this game."



WHY REF?: Head Coach Nick Saban pleads for an explanation from the referee in LSU's last game. The Tigers face Auburn Saturday.



Mark Duncan AP Photo

GO GO GADGET ARM: Detroit Tigers center fielder Nook Logan wakes a diving catch on a sinking fly ball in the second inning on Wednesday.

Tribe falls to Tigers

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eric Munson and Omar Infante each hit two-run homers and Detroit's bullpen stayed busy all night Thursday, leading the Tigers to a 6-4 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Tigers starter Gary Knotts, who hasn't won in 13 appearances — five starts — since July 9, was leading 5-3 and was one out from being the pitcher of record when Detroit manager Alan Trammell pulled him in the fifth for Steve Colyer.

Trammell wasn't done making moves, either. He used four more relievers after Colyer, including Jamie Walker (3-4), who pitched two innings, and Esteban Yan, who worked the ninth for his fourth save.

Yan took over the closer's role when Ugueth Urbina left the Tigers following his mother's kidnapping in Venezuela on Sept. 1. The right-hander has two saves in three tries since replacing Urbina.

Munson homered in the second off C.C. Sabathia (11-10) and Infante connected in Detroit's three-run fifth.

Nook Logan's RBI triple in the ninth gave the Tigers a big insurance run and a 6-4 lead.

Travis Hafner homered for the Indians, who have lost 20 of 28.

After pulling Knotts, Trammell matched up with Indians hitters and manager Eric Wedge as if it was the postseason. He used Roberto Novoa and Walker to get through the sixth, when the

Indians closed to 5-4 on Coco Crisp's run-scoring single.

Cleveland put the tying run on third an inning later — Matt Lawton led off with a sinking liner that right fielder Craig Monroe let get past him for a two-base error.

Walker, though, got two groundouts and a strikeout to preserve Detroit's lead.

Al Levine retired the only batter he faced in the eighth before Yan, who blew a save Wednesday night, retired the side in order. Yan has blown eight save chances this season.

Consecutive doubles by Munson and rookie Ryan Raburn — his first major league hit and RBI — gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead in the fifth. Raburn moved up on a sacrifice before Infante ripped a full-count pitch from Sabathia over the wall in left for his 13th homer, putting Detroit up by three.

Victor Martinez's two-out RBI double off Knotts pulled Cleveland to 5-3 in the fifth, but Colyer got Hafner on a groundout.

The Indians tied it at two in the fourth on Hafner's two-out homer, his 28th, and Ben Broussard's RBI double.

Munson, who was ejected in the first inning of Wednesday's game for arguing while he was in the dugout, staked the Tigers to a 2-0 lead in the second.

Marcus Thames drew a two-out walk from Sabathia and Munson followed with his 18th homer.

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10:00 p.m.
Easy Street Cafe
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SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.
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10:00 p.m.
Howard's Club H
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SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.
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9:30 p.m.
Union Theater
Troy

MONDAY

9 p.m.
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Easy Street Cafe
Euchre Night

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.
Gish Film Theater
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Open Mic Night

GOING ALL IN

Texas Hold'em tournaments: a craze sweeping campus

Dan Meyer
PULSE REPORTER

A \$500 travel voucher is on the line and there is only one thing University students, faculty and staff need to do to win it.

Play a little Hold'em. Texas Hold'em, a variation of poker played in lounges and dorm rooms across campus and across the nation, is the featured game in a tournament sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

The Union Programs staff expects a large turnout after a one-day tournament last spring semester was a success. A line of students waiting to sign up filled the 42 available player slots quickly and more than 20 other hopeful participants were turned away.

This semester's competition will accommodate 210 players

over the course of five nights before advancing 35 top players to semi-final and final rounds.

Programs intern Angela Boren spearheaded the formation of a Texas Hold'em tournament and said the goal is to set it up on a grander scale than last spring.

"When I think of an event, I think as big as I can," she said. Union Programs staff hope for high participation after passing out 300 fliers at Campus Fest and offering incentives such as free t-shirts to tournament entrants.

"We're hoping that each week we have to turn people away," Boren said.

The competition is already getting the attention of campus players. Kolby Harruff, Brett Laub and Wes Bergman are three freshmen who play Texas Hold'em regularly. They plan on attend-

ing the Union's Hold'em event but are attending more for fun than for money. "The kicker was the free t-shirt," Harruff said.

The freshmen saw Texas Hold'em on television over the last two years but began playing it last summer.

Fun and money are not the only reasons to play, according to Bergman. "It's gambling, it's a way for us to be rebellious," he said.

Laub and his friends have high expectations for this month's tournament. He hopes that Union staff are fluent with game rules and use quality chips because, "when you use chinzy chips it's not as fun," he said.

Boren got the idea to hold a Texas Hold'em tournament

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Registration Times and Tournament Dates

Registration Date	Tournament Date
September 20	September 30
September 27	October 7
October 4	October 14
October 13	October 21
October 18	October 28
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'Ripplefest' to produce waves in Northern Ohio

Chelsea Howard
PULSE REPORTER

The first annual Fall Ripplefest is scheduled to take place in Bluffton, Ohio this Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18, and is promised to provide two whole days of free flowing spirits and live jam band music.

Ripplefest, which originated as a summer festival hat has been thriving for two years now, generating crowds of 1500 and more, has a line up of amazing local roots rock bands such as the Shantee, The Recipe, The One-Eyed Show, Skeleton Crew, Ritchey Brothers Band and numerous other jam rockers.

Even Grasshopper Pie will perform, a band birthed in Bowling Green in 1995.

Also, building off of its sister summer program, Fall Ripplefest will feature the "Ripplefest Family

Jam" which will include musicians from every group that performs on the stage, covering traditional jam songs, and then moving into a type two jam session including a total drum, vocal and instrumental jam ascending in that order. The crowd is also encouraged to "feel out the music," as Ripplefest's publicity manager Matt Ward states, who will also be participating in the jam.

But wait that's not all! Besides 20+ hours of music and numerous food, merchandise, and spirits vendors, there will also be something very unique to this experience. It's a camp in!

Tents of all shapes and sizes are welcome, as well as cars for an additional fee of \$10 and RV's will be admitted for an additional fee of \$20. Ripplefest does warn however, that there are a limited

amount of RV hookups, so arrive as early as you can with your party bus!

The idea for Ripplefest was that of Carol Huff's, a very vibrant, free-spirited individual who was originally doing country music festivals, but then attended a jam band concert and fell in love with the vibe and atmosphere of the show.

Through many trials to kick off a fall show, including 2002's "Freakin' Fall Frenzy," Fall Ripplefest will prove to have staying power and become a must play for the jam band culture of Ohio.

This show also is an emotional one, being dedicated to Randy Shoemaker who lost his life in a tragic motorcycle accident in August. Carol Huff says about his passing, "He's another good man gone. I'll never forget my big hip-

pie friend who bought the first ticket to Camp Jam."

Tickets are \$38 at the gate, or just \$25 if you just want to see the Saturday show. A full set list as well as band bios and driving directions (the camp is located behind Springfield Fireworks, exit 142 off of I-75) can be found on the Ripplefest website at www.ripplefest.com

The mission of Fall Ripplefest is stated as being, "To provide a place where moods are light and beautiful music provides a soundtrack to a weekend escape from the harsh realities of everyday life."

So grab your best tied-dyed shirt and your favorite hemp necklace, and as quoted from the Grateful Dead song "Ripple" off of "American Beauty" from where Ripplefest gets its name, "Let there be songs to fill the air."



Source Ripplefest Press Photo

RIPPLEFEST: The Shantee performs an energetic set at last year's Ripplefest; they will be performing at this year's festival.

Reptile house at the Toledo Zoo celebrates its 70th anniversary

Julie Restivo
PULSE REPORTER

The reptiles and amphibians that live in the Toledo Zoo's Reptile House celebrated and feasted for their 70th anniversary.

On Wednesday, the members of the herpetology department demonstrated feedings of carcasses and brought out other reptiles for people to get a close look at and touch.

Jeff Goodman, Lead Animal Behavior Interpreter, who was giving demonstrations, said that throughout the day the red-tailed boa constructor, the leopard gecko, the bearded dragon, the blue tongue skink and the sping-tailed agana were all fed dead mice for audiences.

Goodman said that he enjoys talking to the public about the animal feedings. He likes being able to explain to people that, "Feedings are not nasty but a part of life."

The scheduled feedings took place at the top of each hour all afternoon.

The anniversary celebrates the Reptile House which was completed in 1934 under the

Civil Works Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration public works program.

The entire building was made by hand out of salvaged and recycled materials.

Andi Norman, Assistant Director of Marketing and Public Relations said, "The building is a unique example of the Depression era craftsmanship."

Norman points out that building the Reptile House provided many jobs for people who were in need at that time.

She also said this was one of the first recycled buildings to ever be built and that the Reptile House has made the Toledo Zoo nationally known.

The building was designed by renowned herpetologist, Roger Conant, the Zoo's Curator of Reptiles from 1929-1935.

The beauty of the building is challenged by the beauty within the building.

Inside holds over 350 reptiles and amphibians that represent over 100 species from every continent in the world except Antarctica.

Unique animals such as the new guinea snake-necked turtle, blue dart frog and the emerald tree boa are only a few of the interesting creatures on display.

The Reptile House holds both a king cobra and a bushmaster which can both be extremely venomous. These two are considered the most dangerous reptiles in the building.

Monty, the burmese python also requires full security because of his potential danger.

Zookeeper, Tori Schneider said that Monty is incredibly strong. "It takes three staff members to hold him when we let him out. It is not his venom that we worry about; it's how quickly he could toss his coils around a person which could be fatal."

Since the anniversary fell on a weekday, many people were unable to visit the Reptile House to witness the feedings.

Norman said that since many people enjoy watching the process, the zoo now has a schedule of the feedings on a flyer that is distributed at the welcome gate.

With 'Clerks' Kevin Smith made an indelible mark

Matt Manning
PULSE REPORTER

The beginning of the Kevin Smith series starts with the movie "Clerks." For all you who think you are a Kevin Smith fan, you must have seen this movie already.

First off, if you have seen any Kevin Smith movie you will notice that really nothing much happens, and the movie is based upon dialogue between characters. It's a simple formula that started with this film and continued through the rest of his films. The plot is based upon setting and the relationship between characters and this is no different.

"Clerks" starts out with the main characters, Dante and Randal who both work behind the counter at local stores and hate their lives. They both have to go into their dead-end jobs on a Saturday, and deal with customers they particularly do not care for.

Many fun-filled moments occur within the characters and their customers, along with plenty of story telling. My particular favorite is the story about Randal's uncle who broke his neck.

One of the most important things that came out of this film is the introduction to the characters of Jay and Silent Bob. They appear throughout the movie

doing various things and selling certain "goodies." They really do not have a significant role in this film but of course they bring their good-old-fashion fun antics that we know they offer.

"Clerks" really puts forth Kevin Smith's originality and his great sense of dialogue. The first movie I have ever seen from Smith was the classic "Mallrats," so it was in my nature to naturally compare them. Watching "Clerks" for the second time around, I noticed that you should not compare this to the rest of his movies, but take it in as it's own. This movie is unlike the rest, all his movies are different and this one shows the genius of Kevin Smith.

One thing I found that was a downfall was the poor-acting of the character Randal. Do not get me wrong, he's hilarious, but I feel that some of the funny moments were lost because of his inability to show emotion and how rapid his speech was. Watching this movie, I thought he was just like the Brody character from "Mallrats," or at least the beginning of the Brody character.

"Clerks" is a great movie, but for those of you who have not seen a Kevin Smith movie, I would recommend seeing "Mallrats," or "Dogma" first. After seeing those movies, hopefully you can see this movie for what it really is another Kevin Smith classic.

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when she attended a conference of the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association. Professionals at the event discussed the popularity of similar competitions at other universities.

The structure for this semester's tournament is borrowed from a model used by the University of Wisconsin's student union.

Valerie Faley, Studen Union Programs marketing coordinator said the tide of popular culture influenced their decision to sponsor a Hold'em tournament. "You see it all over the TV," she said.

Texas Hold'em rose sharply in popularity around the United States last year, when cable television stations such as ESPN devoted air time to poker tournaments.

Its popularity shows in the attendance numbers of poker's most prestigious tournament, the World Series of Poker.

839 players competed in the 2003 WSOP, compared to 2576 entrants in this year's competition.

Before this year, 2003's attendance was the WSOP's highest ever in its 34-year history.

Boren is already looking to the future and hopes to run a poker tournament every semester.

In addition to Hold'em, Euchre and Blackjack are also candidates for future competition.

Registration for the first tournament event will be September 20 at 9 a.m. at the Information Center in the Union. The first competition will be held September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Falcon's Nest.

UAO offers students the varied films of Kevin Smith kevin smith film series

Matt Manning
PULSE REPORTER

The University Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring a Kevin Smith film series Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

It began this Wednesday with the showing of Kevin Smith's first movie, "Clerks" and is working its way in order up to his newest film "Jersey Girl" that will be available in the Union on December 1.

Smith became famous in the early 90s with "Clerks" which he shot with money put on family credit cards for \$26,000.

Although Smith has never had a film gross over \$31 million he has developed a cult fan base.

Whether its "Mallrats" or the highly controversial "Dogma" Smith's films have been varied, and his fans have remained loyal.

Shawn Duffy, junior, feels that Smith has a well deserved following on campus. "Kevin maybe one of the best screenwriters in our day along with Quentin Tarantino," he said.

Smith has gained notoriety for his sharp toungeed dialogue, irreverent pop culture references and for portraying one half of the famed toner duo Silent Bob, of Jay and Silent Bob.

Jason Whited, junior, whose favorite Kevin Smith film is "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," said, "He's unique and really goes with

the college theme...I really like him a lot."

Al Thiel, a third-year committee member in U.A.O. helped create the Kevin Smith film series.

A huge fan of Smith's films, especially "Mallrats," "This series is designed to reach out to the normal student, to every student," Thiel said. "Smith is a cult favorite of sorts, so if it is reaching anyone, it is reaching those people who just like to watch movies."

U.A.O. was also flirting with the idea of doing a teen-movie theme instead of the Smith series.

"I wanted to do a film series for about a year now and wanted to do something that people would know," Thiel said. "Smith has

been around a long time and connects with University students."

Thiel got the idea for doing a Smith film series from his first year on the U.A.O. committee.

They ran a theme series along with a director series. "I decided to do the director theme again," he remarked.

A three disc special edition, "Clerks X" was recently released on DVD.

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Smooth Reactions

In June, Nebraska's Health and Human Services agency revoked the license of mental health therapist Robert Powers based on an incident in which he, after receiving a memo denying him his own key to the office supply cabinet, pulled out a .22-caliber handgun and fired several shots at the document. [Associated Press, 6-28-04]

Questionable Judgments

Writing in the journal *Pediatrics* (August 2004), Israeli physicians cautioned against a traditional form of circumcision in which blood is cleaned from the wound not by a suction device but by the circumciser's tak-

ing wine into his mouth and then sucking the blood from the wound.

Researchers, led by Dr. Benjamin Gesundheit of Ben-Gurion University, found eight cases of infants having developed herpes from circumcisers' mouths. [Reuters, 8-4-04]

I object!

In a federal court in Austin, Texas, in June, accused bank robber Adam Martin, 38, acting dramatically as his own lawyer, inexplicably called his brother Michael as a character witness even though he knew that Michael had already pleaded guilty to being Adam's partner on four robberies.

Adam asked if Michael had ever committed any crimes. Predictably (that is, to everyone except Adam), Michael responded, "Yeah. You were with me on four different bank robberies, Adam. You know that." [Austin American-Statesman, 6-29-04]

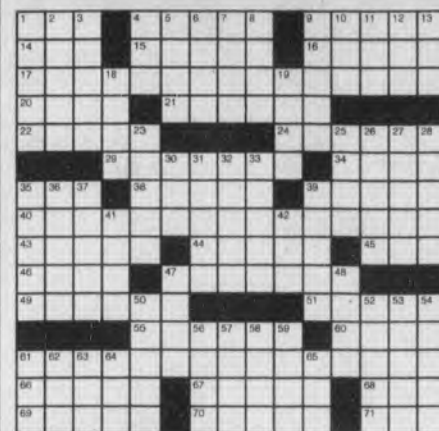
People Different From Us

The legendarily devoted anthropologist John Peabody Harrington passed away in 1961 and left six tons of disorganized belongings in various warehouses, attics, basements, and even chicken coops. Most of the items were quixotic, inexplicable junk. However, according to a July 2004 Los Angeles Times report, there are also 1 million pages of valuable notes in nearly indecipherable code, which will require 20 years to organize and are strewn amongst, apparently, everything Harrington ever possessed, including dirty laundry, half-eaten food, and "a box of birds stored for 30 years without the benefit of taxonomy." According to anthropologists, Harrington's records are absolutely crucial because in some cases his work forms the only written evidence of certain Native American languages. [Los Angeles Times, 7-2-04]

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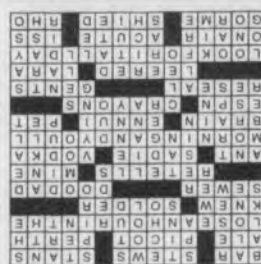
- 1 Courtroom railing
- 4 Medley meals
- 9 Getz and Kenton
- 14 Pub preference
- 15 Embroidery loop
- 16 Former capital of Scotland
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Had the answer
- 21 Metal mender
- 22 Rainwater conduit
- 24 Thingamajig
- 29 Passes gossip
- 34 Hidden explosive
- 35 Picnic visitor
- 38 Hawkins Day
- 39 Distilled mash
- 40 More of quip
- 43 Egghead
- 44 Boredom
- 45 Preferred one
- 46 "Baseball Tonight" str.
- 47 Kindergarten colors

- 49 Replace a stopper
- 51 Feltas
- 55 Eyed lecherously
- 60 Flynn Boyle of "The Practice"
- 61 End of quip
- 66 TV studio sign
- 67 Perceptive
- 68 NASA outpost
- 69 Singer Eydie
- 70 Was skittish
- 71 Greek letter

- 1 Pitcher's miscues
- 2 Without help
- 3 Stitch anew
- 4 Health haven
- 5 Metal containers
- 6 Back talk?
- 7 Something to gather?
- 8 Framing upright
- 9 Nixon's Agnew
- 10 Hamilton's bill
- 11 Buchwald or Garfunkel
- 12 Ultimate degree
- 13 Female
- 18 Bedstead pitcher
- 19 Beatty film
- 23 Spruce juice
- 25 "Typee" sequel
- 26 Buttoned
- 27 Leg joint
- 28 Distributed hands
- 30 Soak up rays
- 31 Lawn tool
- 32 Jungle vine
- 33 Comic Bruce
- 35 Dark yellow
- 36 Old Scandinavian
- 37 Links obstacles

- 39 Contending
- 41 Square of three
- 42 Pair
- 47 Singer Laine
- 48 Stock Exchange directive
- 50 Actress Woodard
- 52 Rock bottom
- 53 Take-out item?
- 54 Go-ahead
- 56 Historic time periods
- 57 Rolling in dough
- 58 Ornamental case
- 59 Assignment
- 61 Cabin component
- 62 Lennon's Yoko
- 63 Rower's tool
- 64 Kipling book
- 65 Held first place

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